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Law Enforcement Liaison (LEL) Project involving seven law enforcement agencies: Alaska State Troopers, Fairbanks Police, North Pole Police, Airport Police, University of Alaska Police, United States Air Force Security Forces, and Ft. Wainwright Police.

# Law Enforcement Liaison Project























Operation Glow





### Logistics for Operation Glow

- POLICE AGENCIES
- Alaska State Troopers
  - Fairbanks Police
  - North Pole Police
    - UAF Police
    - Airport Police
- USAF Security Forces
- Ft. Wainwright Police
- Volunteers In Policing

#### • **MATERIALS**

- 8,000 Glow Sticks
- 8,000 Custom Lanyards
- 2,318 Snack Wraps, 3 Pk.
   Cookies, Cinnamon Melts, and Ice Cream Cones—McDonald's
- 230 \$1.00 off cards—Wendy's
- 230 Buy one, get 2<sup>nd</sup> for \$.99- Subway
- 150 Chalupa's—Taco Bell
- 79 Personal Pans—Pizza Hut
- Total: 3,007 coupon giveaways

From Left to right: Sgt. Rick Roberts (AST), Sgt. Tom Cooper (NPPD), Officer Russell L. Fett (FTWWPD), Officer Ace Adams (FPD), Officer Marc Poeschel (UAFPD), Officer Beverly Moore (Airport PD), SrA Bradley Hickey (USAF Security Forces), and Alana Malloy (FPD).



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> By CHRIS FREIBERG cfreiberg@newsminer.com

Local police agencies will have extra patrols out Halloween night to hand out glow sticks to youngsters. Officers from Fairbanks Police, North Pole Police, Alaska

Department, and Andrew Adams with the Fairbanks Police Department.

State Troopers, Airport Police, Eielson Air Force Security Police and the Fort Wainwright Police will be in neighborhoods between 6-8:30 p.m. to give out the luminous tubes and to promote safety on a night when many children will be going doorto-door looking for treats.

Some children wear creepy, dark-colored costumes for the holiday, which are great at scaring people, but difficult for driv-ers to see. Snowfall can make conditions even worse, so police hope the glow sticks will help visibility.

"It gives them a bit more lighting for motorists to look out for," Fairbanks Police Lt. Dan Welborn said.

distributed to law enforcement agencies to be given out Halloween night. The \$11,000 grant that is making the project possible comes from the federal government through the Alaska Highway Safety Office. In addition to the four extra patrol cars out that night that will be dedicated to keeping trick-or-treaters safe, several off-duty officers have volunteered their time for the evening, Welborn said.

More than 8,000 glow sticks and custom lanyards have been

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An illuminating approach to Halloween fun

This is the first time Fairbanks police have gone out on such a mission during Halloween.

Cindy Casen, administrator for the Alaska Highway Safety Office, said the project is patterned after similar Halloween events in Washington and Oregon.

Police also will be handing out coupons for local restaurants to kids they observe trick-or-treating safely by, for example

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# North Pole Police Department Officer Joe Hames



Officer Tony Adlesperger, University of Alaska PD, makes friends with "Trick-or-Treaters on campus.



Officer Clay Faris of UAFPD and Sgt. Moses Villalobos of Airport Police prepare glow sticks.





#### Custom made lanyard for Operation Glow



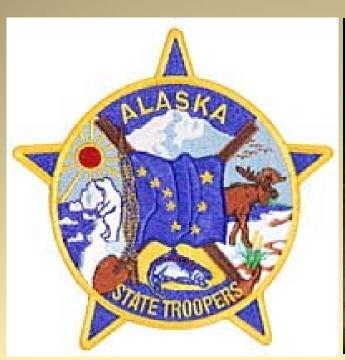


Fairbanks Airport
Police Officer Kocsis
passes out Glow
Sticks and food
coupons while telling
kids to be safe for
Halloween.





# Trooper Edwin Carlson of AST-D Detachment during Operation Glow





### "THE THING"





Lt. Jim Geier of the Fairbanks Police makes a couple of youngsters safer in the Aurora Subdivision during Operation Glow.

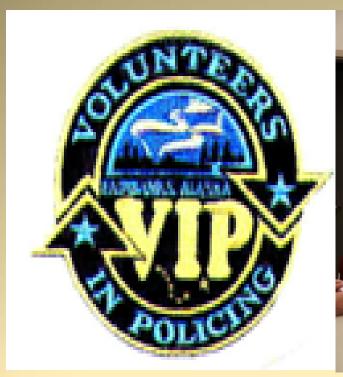


# Officer Alana Malloy and Officer Avery Thompson "showing the ropes" to a new recruit.





From Left to right: Volunteers In Policing at a briefing for Operation Glow. Carl Johnson, Gil Castillo, Stan Majors, and Anna Mouton. Pictured in foreground are Dispatcher Temeka Rott and Officer Malloy, both with Fairbanks Police.







Officer Doug
Welborn activates a
handful of glow
sticks for Trick-orTreaters (like the one
above) in the Taku
Subdivision.



## Ft. Wainwright Police—Sgt. McKillican





### Operation Glow Briefing at FPD

Lt. Dan Welborn



Officer Ace Adams







Fairbanks was
decorated well for
Halloween. A young
firefighter and
Alaska State Trooper
pick up some glow
sticks.





Carl Johnson of the VIP's discusses plans for Operation Glow with fellow VIP Gil Castillo. Sgt.
McKillican of Ft.
Wainwright Police is in the background.











